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TRIVIA QUESTION: Penn State entered Saturday's football game against West Virginia with 599 wins in school history. What colleges have won 600 or more? Answer, page 8C.

### Archer has it, but can he keep it?

Ex-ISU quarterback gains starting role in NFL, but Chuck Long may be in his future

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### Ewing's debut rocky

Moses Malone teaches him 'lesson'

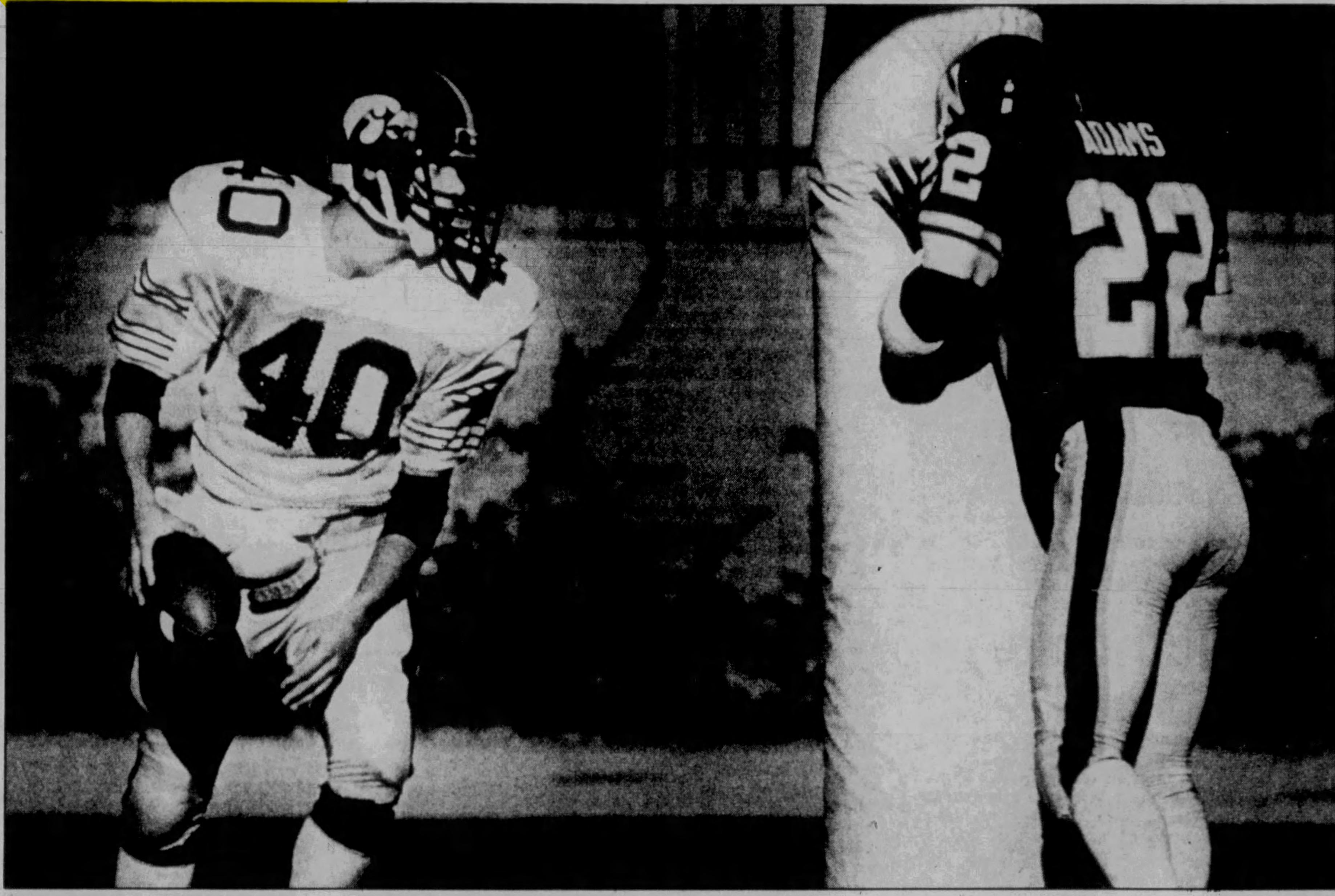
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### Bears, Rams seek mark

Would be best 2-team start in NFL history

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## lowa alone in 1st



Gazette photo by Rita Reed

While Iowa's Bill Happel enjoys a 35-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter of the top-ranked Hawkeyes' 49-10 football win over Northwestern Saturday at Evanston, III., Wildcat cornerback Dirk Adams leans on the goal

post support in desolation. Happel caught three of Chuck Long's six TD passes, and Adams was the defender on all three. Long completed 19 of 26 passes for 399 yards, including an 89-yard connection with Robert Smith.

### Chuck Long throws 6 touchdown passes

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — When Iowa quarterback Chuck Long sees man-to-man coverage, his eyes light up. So does the scoreboard.

Long passed Northwestern's secondary silly Saturday afternoon, throwing six touchdown passes to spark No. 1-ranked Iowa to a 49-10 Big Ten Conference football

victory before 47,276 fans at Dyche Stadium. The victory gave Iowa sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 4-0 record, and it gave the Hawkeyes their best start in 63 years at 7-0 overall. Iowa is one game ahead of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and its

road opponent next Saturday, Ohio State. Iowa's game against the Buckeyes will be a nationally televised game by CBS at 1:30 p.m.

Thousands of Iowa fans were on hand to see Iowa win its ninth consecutive game, dating back to last season. It appeared more than half of the crowd were lowa partisans, making Dyche Stadium "our home away from home," as Long described it.

Long passed the 9,000-yard mark in career passing (he has 9,148), completing 19 of 26 attempts for 399 yards. The Wheaton, Ill., senior tied his school record with six scoring passes, one of them a school-record 89yarder to speedster Robert Smith in Iowa's 21-point third quarter.

"Northwestern is a young ballclub, and we saw on films that they had a lot of holes in their secondary," Long said. "We're one of the best man-to-man (offensive) teams in the country. Northwestern tried to rush eight people sometimes, but our offensive line and backs picked them up real well."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry described it as a "good win, a

solid win. "Really, I never dreamed we'd score that many points on them since they'd beaten Wisconsin last week," he added. "We played it close to vest early to see what they would emphasize. We just kept throwing the football because it was wide open. We weren't trying to

rub it in, we were just taking advantage of what they gave us."

It seemed Long could have passed for a couple more touchdowns if he and Fry would have wanted it that way. In fact, Iowa had a first-and-goal at the Wildcat two-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but the call was a sweep to the left that resulted in a touchdown for Kevin Harmon with 12:51 left.

"I just didn't have the heart to let Chuck throw that seventh touchdown pass," Fry said. "We still have to keep our humility. There's not too many quarterbacks in the history of college football who have thrown for six touchdowns. Obviously, Chuck could have thrown for a few more."

Iowa's big plays were the story. Northwestern had possession of the ball 161/2 more minutes than lowa, but the Hawkeyes had 539 yards total offense to the Wildcats' 359.

Iowa also was solid on defense. The Hawkeyes threw Northwestern ball carriers - primarily quarterback Please turn to page 7C: Hawks

## Speedy Sooners devastate Cyclones

By Jim Ecker Gazette assistant sports editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Spelling Jamelle Holieway's name is tough enough. Stopping Oklahoma's flashy new wishbone quarterback and his speedy cohorts was impossible for the frazzled Iowa State Cyclones Saturday afternoon.

Holieway, a freshman quarterback making his first start for the 10th-ranked Sooners, spearheaded a devastating attack that left Iowa State embarrassed and bruised with a 59-14 thrashing.

Oklahoma rolled up 643 yards, including a mesmerizing 542 on the ground, as Holieway bewitched ISU with his fakes. pitches, keepers and speed. And when OU Coach Barry Switzer rested the 5foot-9 rookie just five minutes into the second half, Eric Mitchell - normally the third-string quarterback — took over and led the Sooners in rushing with 135

The only disappointment for Okla- half and is lost for the season. homa was the crowd, which at 74,207 snapped OU's streak of 64 straight

sellouts, dating back to 1971. Capacity at

Memorial Stadium is listed at 75,008. When all the numbers were totaled, the Sooners were 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big 8 Conference. Iowa State, playing its first road game of 1985, slipped to 3-4

and 1-2, with Missouri next at home. Derek DeGennaro, starting his first game at quarterback for the Cyclones, fractured his left wrist late in the first

Holieway kept the ball 11 times for 76 yards and tossed a 77-yard touchdown to

Derrick Shepard. Leon Perry, a backup fullback, ripped off 132 yards on just five carries, including a 76-yard touchdown

In all, seven Sooners scored touchdowns, and six rushed for 40 yards or

Iowa State, trying to duplicate its defensive effort in last year's 12-10 loss to Oklahoma, came up empty-handed this time.

Holieway and Mitchell played in place • Please turn to page 4C: ISU

## Series aoes to Game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A dream came true Saturday night for Dane Iorg and moved the Kansas City Royals within one step of the ultimate comeback in a season of dreamlike comebacks.

lorg, a former St. Louis utilityman, drove in two runs with a one-out, pinch single in the bottom of the ninth inning to rally the Royals to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and force a deciding seventh game in the World Series.

"How many kids get the opportunity to hit in that situation?" lorg asked. "I've dreamed about it all my life. It's certainly a thrill."

The dream of winning a 10th world championship on this night turned into a nightmare for the Cardinals, who had gone ahead in the eighth inning with a pinch RBI single of their own by Brian Harper.

"We had the World Series won tonight," Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I still think we're the team of destiny. We were picked to finish

NOW, WITH Game 7 scheduled for 7:30 tonight, the Royals face the last hurdle in their comeback of comebacks. And they must do it against the ace of St. Louis' staff, John Tudor, who will face the Royals' ace, Bret Saberhagen, in the first seventh-game matchup of 20-game winners since 1962. Tudor already has won twice in the Series and Saberhagen once.

Harper's go-ahead single for the Cardinals came off Royals left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who lost Game 2 of the Series after taking a twohit shutout into the ninth inning and who appeared headed for another heartbreaker until the ninth. He retired the first 15 batters he faced and set down the Cardinals in order six of the first seven innings but stood to be the loser again.

lorg's hit came off Todd Worrell, who had tied a World Series record by striking out six consecutive batters in relief in Game 5. The inning included a disputed play at first base, a misplayed foul ball, a botched sacrifice bunt attempt, a passed ball and an intentional walk.

"I wasn't nervous," lorg said. "I have to concentrate on other things. I've pinch hit in other situations. I knew this was the most important."

THE ROYALS came back from one game behind California in the final week of the season to win the American League West, then rallied from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to beat Toronto in the AL playoffs.

They lost the first two games to the Cardinals at home, a situation from which no World Series team has ever recovered, then they fell behind 3-1, a deficit from which only five teams have recovered.

"It started in Toronto," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "We've had a lot of big ballgames and a lot of big losses. And we're looking at John Tudor tomorrow, so there's no need to get too excited yet. But we've got our best guy going, The winning rally saved Howser from more

second-guessing. He stayed with Leibrandt one batter too long in Game 2, despite having bullpen stopper Dan Quisenberry warming up. And Saturday night, he passed up the chance to pinch hit for Leibrandt with two on, two out and no score in the seventh.

Jorge Orta started the rally with an infield single to first base. Jack Clark fielded the ball and threw to Worrell covering, but first base umpire Don Denkinger ruled that Orta beat Worrell to the bag.

The Cardinals argued briefly that Orta had missed the bag, but he remained there as Steve Balboni came to bat. Balboni fouled the first pitch high in the air and it dropped untouched in front

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### How the AP Top 20 fared

- 1. Iowa (7-0-0) beat Northwestern, 49-10
- 2. Florida (6-0-1) beat Virginia Tech, 35-18 3. Penn State (7-0-0) beat West Virginia, 27-0
- 4. Michigan (6-1-0) beat Indiana, 42-15 5. Nebraska (6-1-0) beat Colorado, 17-7
- 6. Auburn (6-1-0) beat Mississippi State, 21-9 7. Brigham Young (6-2-0) lost to Texas-El Paso, 23-16
- 8. Air Force (8-0-0) beat Utah, 37-15
- 9. Ohio State (6-1-0) beat Minnesota, 23-19 10. Oklahoma (4-1-0) beat lowa State, 59-14
- 11. Florida State (6-1-0) beat North Carolina, 20-10 12. Oklahoma State (5-1-0) beat Kansas, 17-10
- 13. Baylor (7-1-0) beat Texas Christian, 45-0 14. Arkansas (6-1-0) beat Houston, 57-27
- 15. Miami, Fla. (6-1-0) beat Louisville, 45-7
- 16. Tennessee (3-1-2) fied Georgia Tech, 6-6
- 17. UCLA (6-1-1) beat California, 34-7 18. LSU (4-1-0) was idle
- 19. Texas (4-2-0) lost to Southern Methodist, 44-14
- 20. Minnesota (5-2-0) lost to Ohio State, 23-19

### Frosh comes through in Ohio State rally

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vince Workman came into the season hoping to play merely on Ohio State's special teams.

But in the biggest game to date in the Buckeyes' Big Ten football season, he came up with a most special play.

Workman's 16-yard run around left end with 10:36 to play Saturday rallied the ninth-ranked Buckeyes to a nationally televised 23-19 victory over 20th-ranked Minnesota. A Metrodomerecord 64,455 fans were in attendance.

Minnesota's first conference loss left Iowa alone in first place in the Big Ten.

be healthy when Ohio State takes on first-ranked 3-1, within 19-17. Iowa next Saturday.

"I was hoping to be a special teams player," Workman said. "When Keith got hurt, I knew I'd have to get prepared and settle down."

The teams left the field with mutual respect for each other and themselves. "Our football team couldn't have played any harder," said Gophers Coach Lou Holtz. "We

have respect for ourselves and we'll have to go on from here." Said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce: "I was very proud that our football team could come back

and win the game. It showed a lot of character."

With the Gophers, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the "Coming into the season, I hadn't figured I'd be conference, leading 19-10 midway through the playing too much," said the freshman tailback, third quarter, Ohio State quarterback Jim who was in the game only because All-American Karsatos completed four passes for 52 yards in a Keith Byars reinjured his right foot in the third 16-play, 90-yard drive. His 1-yard, fourth-down quarter and Byars' backup, John Wooldridge, touchdown pass to Ed Taggart on the second play hurt his ribs in the second. Both are expected to of the fourth quarter brought Ohio State, 6-1 and

Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie then

threw his first incompletion in 13 passing attempts and, one pass later, was intercepted by William White at Ohio State's 47-yard line.

Karsatos' 23-yard pass to Mike Lanese highlighted the Buckeyes' winning 53-yard drive, which was capped by Workman's run. Byars, who missed the first five games of the season with a foot injury, left the contest when a defender stepped on his foot in the third quarter after he had rushed for 67 yards.

Minnesota drove to the Ohio State 12 in the closing seconds but could not convert a fourthand-one play with 48 seconds left. Foggie suffered minor eye and groin injuries and was replaced by Alan Holt for the last play with 52 seconds left.

Ohio State's two-touchdown rally came after Foggie, who finished 14 of 20 for 147 yards. directed an 88-yard Minnesota march that consumed the first 8:45 of the third quarter. His 1-yard run gave the Gophers their 9-point lead.

## Vanquished praise Hawks

By Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

EVANSTON, Ill. — Bob Driscoll, Northwestern tight end from Cedar Rapids Jefferson who once hoped Iowa would recruit him, said the Hawkeyes certainly are No. 1 in the country as far as he is concerned.

"Iowa is by far the best team I've seen," said Driscoll after Iowa's 49-10 runaway here Saturday. "They're really impressive, but we knew that coming in. We expected we would have to play our very best just to stay close.

"Iowa's defense is awfully tough. Yes, Larry Station is outstanding, but their whole defense swarms so well. Their front seven put a lot of pressure on our quarterback.

"I was used as a tight end in motion today, the first time we've shown that. We knew we couldn't throw much to the tight end, so we banked on having Mike Greenfield throw screen passes and work the draw play."

Driscoll caught Northwestern's first pass for a two-yard gain, but he didn't get any more chances.

Driscoll said Iowa looked at him quite a bit in his senior year at Jefferson, then switched its search for a tight end to Tom Ward of Iowa City High. Driscoll played against Bill Happel, Tim Batterson and several other Hawks in high school.

"I talked to some of them after the game — especially Batterson — and wished them the best," Driscoll said. "They're a great team, and they could go all the way."

Coach Denny Green was asked if he thought Iowa was guilty of "rubbing your nose in it today."

"Not at all," replied the former Hawkeye halfback and assistant coach. "Every coach has the right to run his team the way he sees fit.

"I think Iowa is a truly great football team, and Hayden Fry is a great coach. They are in a unique situation where they can recruit people to fit their offense and defense. They definitely have a good chance at the national championship."

The Northwestern coach was asked about Chuck Long's passing.

"You're talking about a quarterback who probably will get about 50 percent of the Heisman Trophy votes," Green replied. "Long is very good. He throws the ball very well, and he throws it very long. We couldn't put any pressure on him.

"Long is the ideal passer for lowa's offense. Sometimes they put in two tight ends, sometimes they run the out patterns, sometimes they throw deep. He's definitely a first-team All-America pick and a first-round draft choice."

Asked to compare Long and Greenfield, Northwestern's durable pass-run QB, Green said: "They're both very gutty and intelligent young men. Greenfield is more of a scramble type because we don't have the big, physical line to protect him as lowa does.

"Long beat us with long pass plays, but they've done that all year. It wasn't any particular pass play that beat us, as Long had a lot of different ones."

Todd Krehbiel, Northwestern cornerback, also

"You pride yourself on defending against the pass, and nobody likes to get beat as we did today," he said.

"Long has the strongest arm of any quarterback I've seen. Maybe he's not one of the most accurate, but I was impressed. He can throw the long bomb and the out patterns very well. In fact, he could put the ball anywhere on the field."

Greenfield said the six times Iowa sacked him definitely was the most this season. In last year's game, he said, he was knocked out when tackled by Kevin Spitzig, Iowa linebacker, but he weathered 29 tackles this time (for a minus 58 yards)

'Iowa's line put on such a hard rush that it made the screen pass our best bet to gain yardage," Greenfield said. "We let their big linemen come through and then I was able to throw the screen

Green said he hoped his players weren't too banged up for the Purdue game next week.

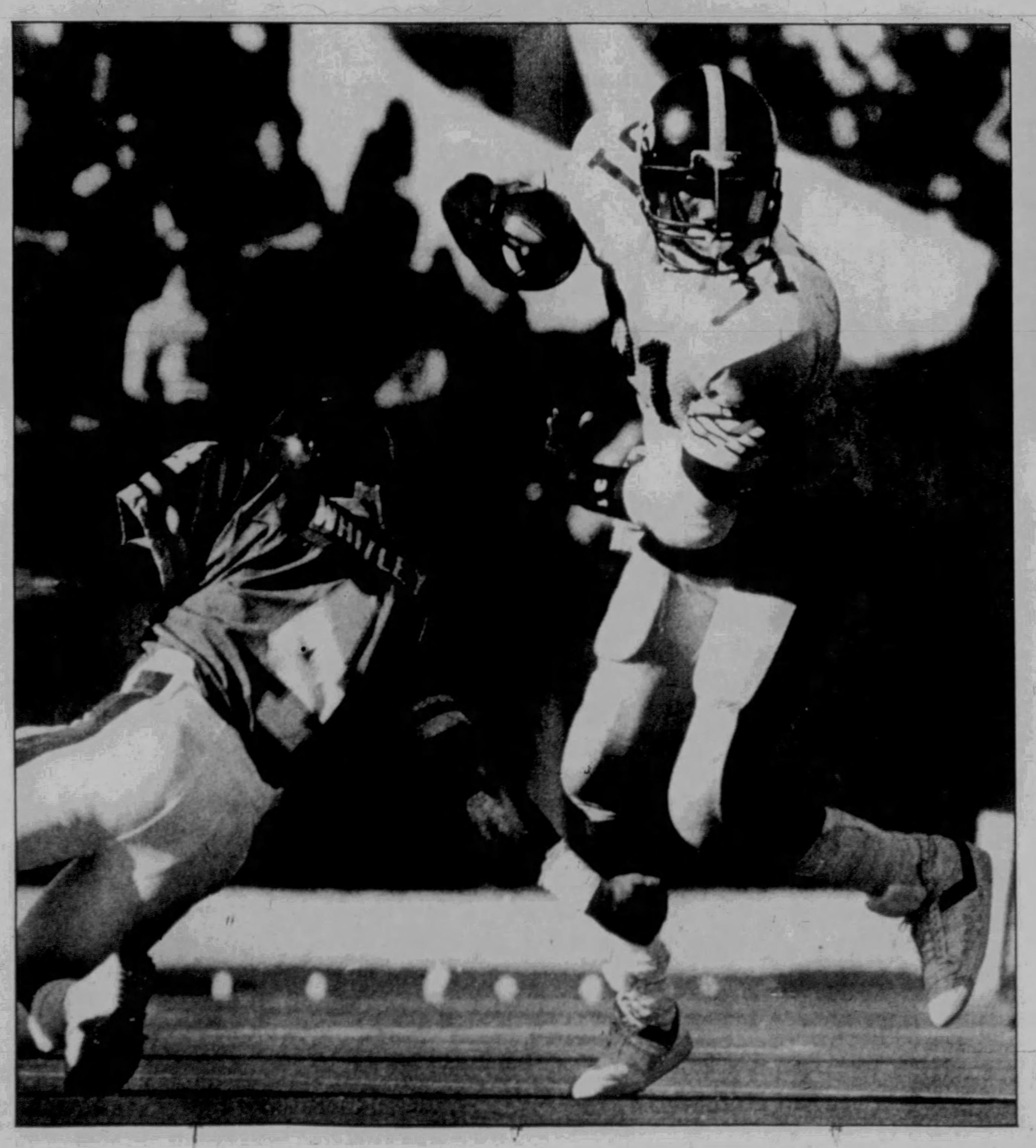
"We'll put our efforts toward Purdue and hope to even our record at 4-4," he said. "Purdue is committed to passing 65-70 percent of the time, while Iowa has a more balanced attack. But again, we'll be facing a first-round draft pick in (QB) Jim Everett. But Purdue isn't Iowa."

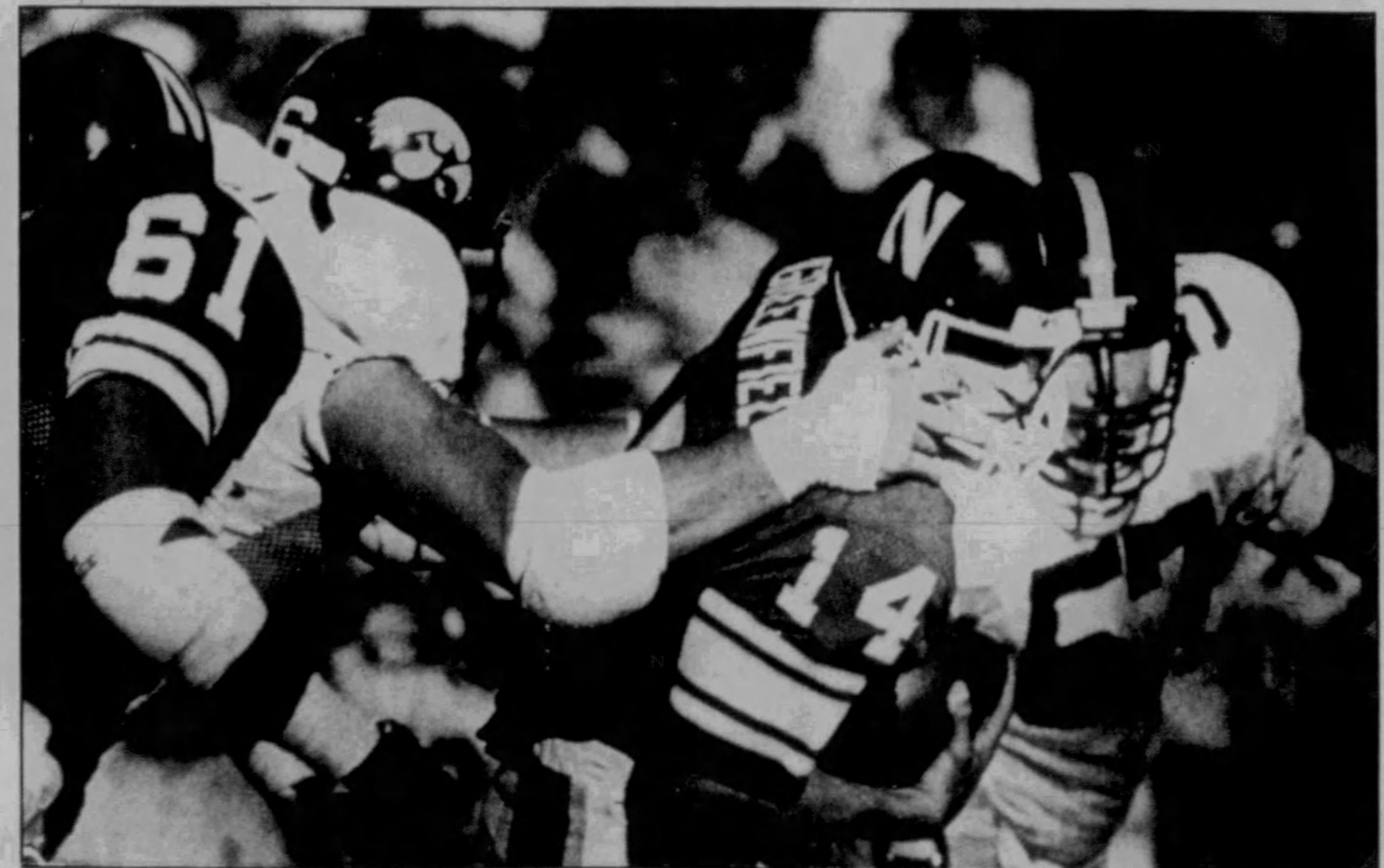




LEFT: Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and his quarterback, Chuck Long, wait for Long's next opportunity to go on the field and pick apart Northwestern's defense. Long completed 19 of 26 passes for 399 yards and six touchdowns. ABOVE: Northwestern Coach Denny Green chats with Fry before the game. Green is a former lowa running back. BELOW: Wildcat quarterback Mike Greenfield is smothered by lowa defenders Richard Pryor and Jon Vrieze (57).

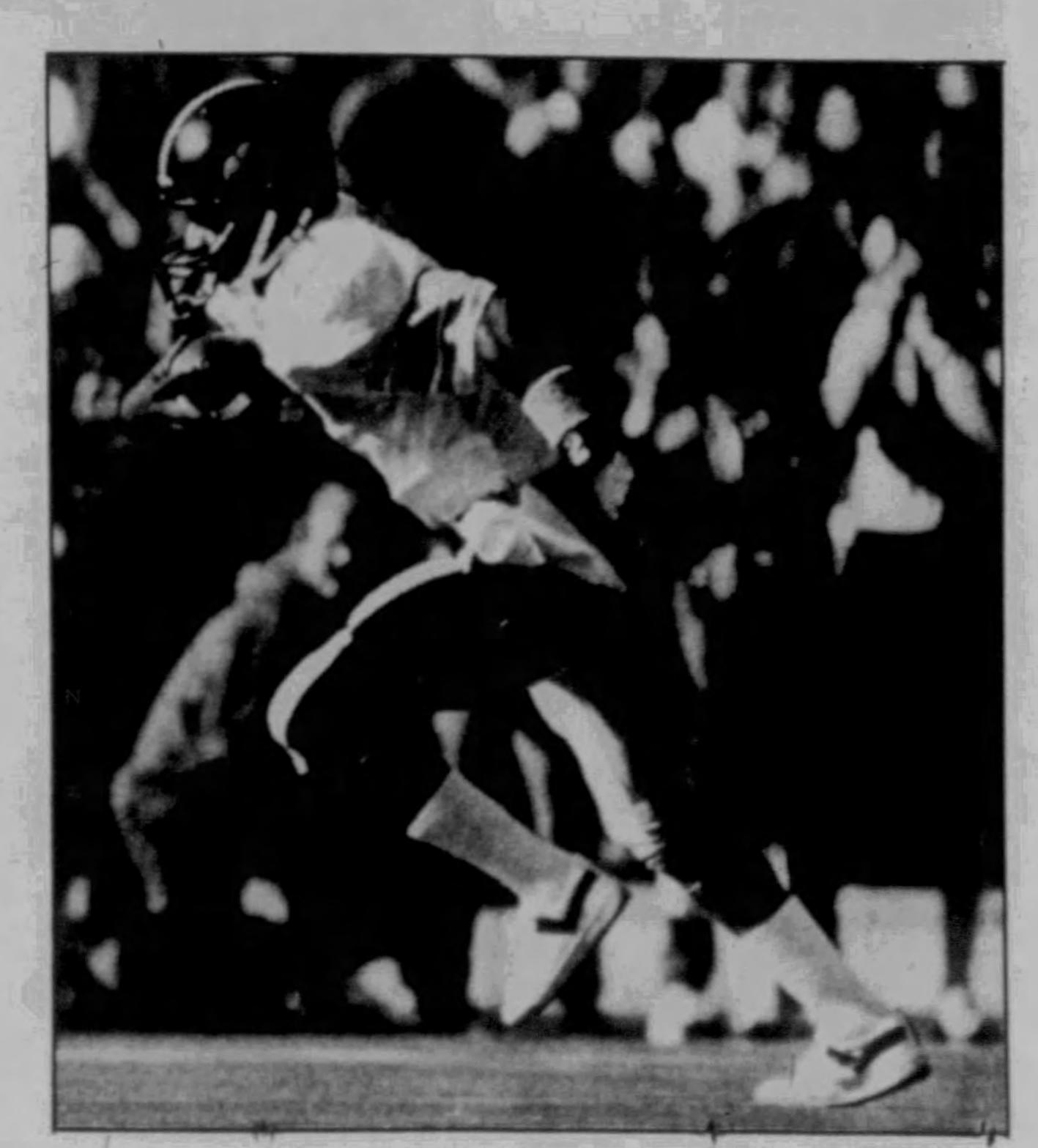






ABOVE: lowa defensive lineman grabs a handful of Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield's face mask. LEFT: Hawkeye running back Ronnie Harmon completely eludes Wildcat free safety Brett Whitley. RIGHT: lowa wide receiver Robert Smith is all alone and headed down the sideline after catching a Chuck Long pass at the lowa 45. Smith sailed to the end zone for an 89-yard touchdown play.

Gazette photos by John McIvor and Rita Reed



### REDPERS

### Northwestern quarterback Greenfield jealous of Long

#### Love that shield

EVANSTON, Ill. - Mike Greenfield was high in his praise of Iowa's Chuck Long, but he couldn't hide the envy in his voice.

Greenfield is Northwestern's tough, determined quarterback, and he was asked about Long's play after Northwestern's 49-10 loss Saturday.

"Long's good, no doubt about it," Greenfield said. "However, it's a lot easier when you get the time to pass that he does. His line really protects him.

"He's one of the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy, although I think there are running backs who probably are stronger candidates than he is."

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Know what? Long didn't disagree with Greenfield in the slightest about the last two points.

"Yes, our line did a great job of blocking," said the fifth-year senior who grew up in nearby Wheaton, Ill. "I had a lot of time to pass.

"It really doesn't bother me whether I'm No. 2 or what in the Heisman race. I'm just glad to be considered. If I should win it, great, but if I don't, I don't.

"The main thing is we're 7-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation right now. This was what I hoped we'd do last

spring when I decided to stay at Iowa another year. It would be an even bigger dream come true, of course, if we could stay No. 1 the rest of the year."

A reporter asked when Long would start thinking about Ohio State, which came back to deal Minnesota its first Big Ten loss Saturday. At that time, the result of the Ohio State-Minnesota game wasn't known.

"Tomorrow," Long grinned. "I'm just going to enjoy Saturday night first."

A quarterback doesn't always get to see the complete results of his handiwork, as often he is knocked flat after launching the pass. So Long was obviously tickled to talk about the school-record 89-. yard pass play that Robert Smith took for Iowa's third touchdown.

His comment also revealed Long still thinks he can improve on his passes.

"If I had thrown the ball the way I should have, Robert would have had an easy touchdown," Long

"I didn't throw it long enough against the wind that was the worst wind I've played in. Robert had to come back for it, but he made a nice catch and then he ducked past the defensive back (Todd Krehbiel). I knew when he shook loose he was going to go all the way, because nobody catches Robert Smith."

#### Pass the hash

Purdue's Mark Herrmann. He can pass that with an average of just under 200 yards a game in the last four

• Long's passing yardage now is 9,148, and he needs

798 to equal the Big Ten record set in 1977-80 by

• Ohio State's is the one Big Ten stadium where a Hayden Fry-coached team hasn't won. The Hawkeyes are 1-3 against Coach Earle Bruce and the Buckeyes since Fry arrived.

The last time Iowa won at Columbus was 1959, 16-7. 0 0 0

· Big Jeff Drost was modest to the limit after Saturday's win.

"Yes, I guess all of us defensive linemen got a couple of sacks today," he allowed. The statistics showed Drost was in on four tackles for a minus-24

Northwestern's statistics were a little confusing. They said Greenfield was sacked six times, but another sheet listed 16 times the Hawks nailed Greenfield for losses. The poor guy had 29 carries for a minus 58 yards. Most of them were scrambles when Iowa covered his receivers and put heavy pressure on

"Greenfield is a good quarterback, but our defensive backs did a good job of covering his receivers," Drost said. "If our guys hadn't covered well, he'd have picked us to pieces.

"Most of the time we had the advantage on Greenfield, because it's easy to know what's coming on third-and-20. We could really tee off, and we got the most sacks of the year."

0 0 0 Long threw, said, "Yes, it was a little tough this week getting ready to face Northwestern because it was so easy to look ahead to the Ohio State game. Our guys really do take the games one at a time, though."

Happel said his patterns on the three scoring passes all were different: "On the first one, I ran a flag pattern (toward the flag in the corner of the end zone). On the second it was a 'go' route (heading straight downfield), and on the third it was a post pattern (toward the goal posts).

"Northwestern never sacked Chuck today," Happel noted. "They did flush him out of the pocket two or three times, but I don't believe he had to scramble on any of his TD passes."

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• Quick-outs: The many Iowa fans enjoyed seeing Bruce Gear back at defensive end after recovering from injuries, and he made four tackles . . . Drost was credited with 10. Jay Norvell had seven tackles to go with his two interceptions. He was tied for the Big Ten lead after last week's game with three steals . . . Fry said he was worried about two of his players who suffered heavy bruises, but he didn't name them . . . Long had one interception — by Northwestern's Brett

Whitley, who made a dandy leaping steal. If Whitley hadn't reached the ball, however, lowa's Scott Helverson would have had a long TD pass, as his hands were right behind Whitley's . . . Well, CBS-TV announcer Brent Musburger said last Sunday he rated • Bill Happel, who caught three of the six TD passes Iowa No. 1 and Ohio State No. 2 in the nation "maybe because I hope we can be doing another one-vs.-two game again." The Buckeyes probably won't be No. 2 this week, but it should be another big game for CBS.

## Hawkeyes can pave their own road to the Rose Bowl

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — With four Big Ten Conference football games remaining, Iowa can control its desti-

It had the same opportunity last year with three weeks remaining in the league season. But the Hawkeyes were ravaged by injuries to key players, limped home with two losses and a tie in their last three games of '84 and settled for a fourth-place tie.

After Iowa's 49-10 romp over Northwestern Saturday, Hawkeye players agreed the road to the Rose Bowl and a possible national championship is just beginning. Iowa's schedule the last four weeks looks like this: at Ohio State, home against Illinois, at Purdue, and home against Minnesota. To illustrate the difficulty of the remaining games, three of the four (excepting Purdue) are only a game behind the

Hawkeyes at 3-1. "We've got to be emotional for

the month of November," lowa quarterback Chuck Long said. "November is going to be the toughest month of football for us. We have four key games that will tell the tale of the Big Ten race."

But Long, who has been besieged by the national media the past few weeks, believes the Hawkeyes are prepared for the wars ahead.

"It hasn't been any problem being ranked No. 1, not at all," he said. "If it was a problem, we'd probably be No. 2. I don't think we're getting too

confident or cocky. In fact, I think we're doing better than we or the coaches expected. The whole key for any team is to stay healthy for the month of November."

Iowa suffered a 45-26 loss at Ohio State last year, as tailback Keith Byars scored two touchdowns and passed for another. Byars and his backup, John Wooldridge, were injured in the Buckeyes' win over Minnesota Saturday, but are expected to be ready next week.

"We look forward to playing Ohio

State," said Iowa wide receiver Bill ern's backfield, said the Hawkeyes Happel, who caught three of Long's are eager to meet Ohio State. six touchdown passes against the "We got embarrassed last year Wildcats. "It's another big game and and we're hoping to redeem ouranother step for us. Coach Fry selves," the senior from Bettendorf mentioned today that we hadn't won said. "Byars is a great one and he'll

No. 1 national ranking and the road than any trickery.

"It's been a long time coming at Iowa," he said. "We're the new kid on the block. It's a great feeling, but it may be a long time in coming again. I'd rather have this problem than sitting in the back of the pack."

Hap Peterson, Iowa nose guard who was constantly in Northwest-

at Ohio State since 1958 (actually be looking for us again."

Peterson said Iowa's success on In his post-game interview ses- defense against the Wildcats was sion, Fry spoke of Iowa's 7-0 record, more a matter of good execution

### HAWKS: Long passes for 6 touchdowns

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Mike Greenfield — for losses on 15 of the Wildcats' 84 plays. Tackle Jeff Drost had 10 tackles, including four behind the line of scrimmage.

"I think lowa is a truly great football team," said Denny Green, Northwestern coach and a former Iowa halfback and assistant. "And Hayden Fry is a great coach." In answer to a question, Green said he didn't think the Hawkeyes were guilty of running up the score.

The guy on the receiving end of three Long scoring strikes was Bill Happel, senior from Cedar Rapids Washington. Happel picked on Northwestern cornerback Dirk Adams each time, scoring on passes of 28, 35 and 25 yards. Ironically, Adams was cited last week as the Midwest Defensive Player of the Week for his work in the Wildcats' win over Wisconsin.

Happel, who totaled five receptions and 117 yards, now has seven touchdown catches for the season.

"Chuck makes it very easy for the receivers," Happel said. "On all the catches, all I had to do was run under the ball. Our offensive scheme is to take what the defense gives us, and today we took 'em deep. Nobody had tested Northwestern deep all season, so we thought we'd try it. I was pretty surprised they ran man-to-man until late in the second half."

The first Long-to-Happel touchdown pass was a 28-yarder on which Happel juked Adams to the inside, then cut toward the end zone. The first six plays of the seven-play, 65yard march were rushing plays, including five for 31 yards by Ronnie Harmon and one for six yards by Long on a fourth-down

Iowa led 7-0 after one quarter, preserving its shutouts in opening periods this year. The Hawkeye have outscored opponents 41-0 in the first 15 minutes this season.

John Duvic's 21-yard field goal with 9:16 left in the half cut the lead to 7-3. Duvic had missed a 37-yarder 4½ minutes earlier.

Ronnie Harmon, who totaled 74 yards rushing and 77 receiving, provided Iowa with its second touchdown. He took a screen pass from Long, slipped a couple tackles the line of scrimmage and followed fullback David Hudson's block downfield for a 44-yard scor-

ing play. The second of Rob Houghtlin's seven extra-point kicks made it 14-3 with 7:14 left in the half.

Shawn Carpenter's 46-yard punt pinned lowa back on its six-yard line with 4:35 remaining in the second. But, after Harmon gained five yards on first down, Long hooked up with Smith on the 89yard touchdown pass. Smith gathered in the pass at the Iowa 45, spinned away from cornerback Todd Krehbiel and outraced two defend-

The previous Iowa record for longest scoring pass in a game was an 87-yarder from Gary Snook to Craig Nourse in 1964.

The first of two Jay Norvell interceptions put Iowa in scoring position at Northwestern's 35 with 2:44 left in the half. On the Hawkeyes' first play, Happel got behind Adams by about three yards and easily hauled in Long's lob for six points.

Iowa started its first possession of the third quarter on its 24-yard line, but that was no big deal for Long. He hit Quinn Early on a sideline pattern for 51 yards on first down, then found Happel wide open in the

end zone on a pass that covered the remaining 25 yards.

At that point, with 11:22 left in the third quarter, Long had completed 9 of 13 passes for 290 yards and five touchdowns. Long completed 10 straight pass-

es during one stretch in the second half, including eight in a row during a drive that resulted in an early fourth-quarter score. Long's sixth touchdown pass

came on a 4-yard crossing pattern to tight end Craig Clark with 14:52 remaining. It was Long's 21st TD pass of the season and 68th of his career.

Norvell's second interception on Northwestern's second play after the kickoff put Iowa in scoring position again at the Northwestern 29. Long hit Marshall Cotton for gains of five and nine yards, then Kevin Harmon took a swing pass 13 yards to the Wildcats' two. Kevin breezed into the end zone on the next play, giving Iowa a 49-3

Chuck Hartlieb replaced Long at quarterback on the next possession and, later, Jay Hess took some snaps in the fourth period. Secondstring quarterback Mark Vlasic made the trip but did not play quarterback because of a leg injury suffered in a pileup after last week's win over Michigan.

Fry said he was concerned about injuries to a couple Iowa players, but he wouldn't name names. Linebacker Larry Station was seen with an ice pack on his neck late in the contest, but it was not known how seriously he was hurt.

The Wildcats got their consolation touchdown against Iowa's second-team defense with 2:02 left in the game. Greenfield passed four yards to split end Marc Bumgarner, and Duvic added the point.

### How they scored

#### First quarter

IOWA 7, NORTHWESTERN 0 - Bill Happel catches 28-yard pass from Chuck Long for touchdown. Rob Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key play: Ronnie Harmon runs 18 yards off tackle for a first down in Northwestern territory. 8:48

#### Second quarter

IOWA 7, NORTHWESTERN 3 - John Greenfield Duvic makes 21-yard field goal. Key plays: Brian Nuffer returns a punt 30 yards to the Iowa 39, Mike Greenfield throws 22-yard pass to Curtis Duncan. Northwestern had a firstand-goal at the Iowa 5. 9:16 left.

takes short pass from Long and goes 44 yards for a touchdown. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays: Long completes passes of 15 and 14 yards to Happel for first downs. 7:14 left. IOWA 21, NORTHWESTERN 3 — Robert

Smith takes pass from Long, eludes defender and runs 89 yards for a touchdown. Houghtlin kicks PAT. 3:44 left. IOWA 28, NORTHWESTERN 3 — Happel catches 35-yard touchdown pass from Long on

### Third quarter

IOWA 35, NORTHWESTERN 3 — Happel grabs 25-yard touchdown pass from Long. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key play: Quinn Early gains 51 yards on pass from Long. 11:23 left.

#### Fourth quarter

IOWA 42, NORTHWESTERN 3 — Craig Clark catches a four-yard pass from Long for a touchdown. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays: Long completes passes of 23 yards to Harmon and 21 yards to Scott Helverson on 80-yard drive. 14:52 left.

10WA 49, NORTHWESTERN 3 - Kevin Pryor Harmon runs off tackle for a two-yard touchdown. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays: Norvell intercepts Greenfield at the Northwestern 29, Long throws to Kevin Harmon for 13 yards. 12:51 left.

IOWA 49, NORTHWESTERN 10 - Marc Bumgarner catches four-yard TD pass from Greenfield. Dusic kicks PAT. Key play: Greenfield completes 45-yard pass to George Jones. 2:02 left.

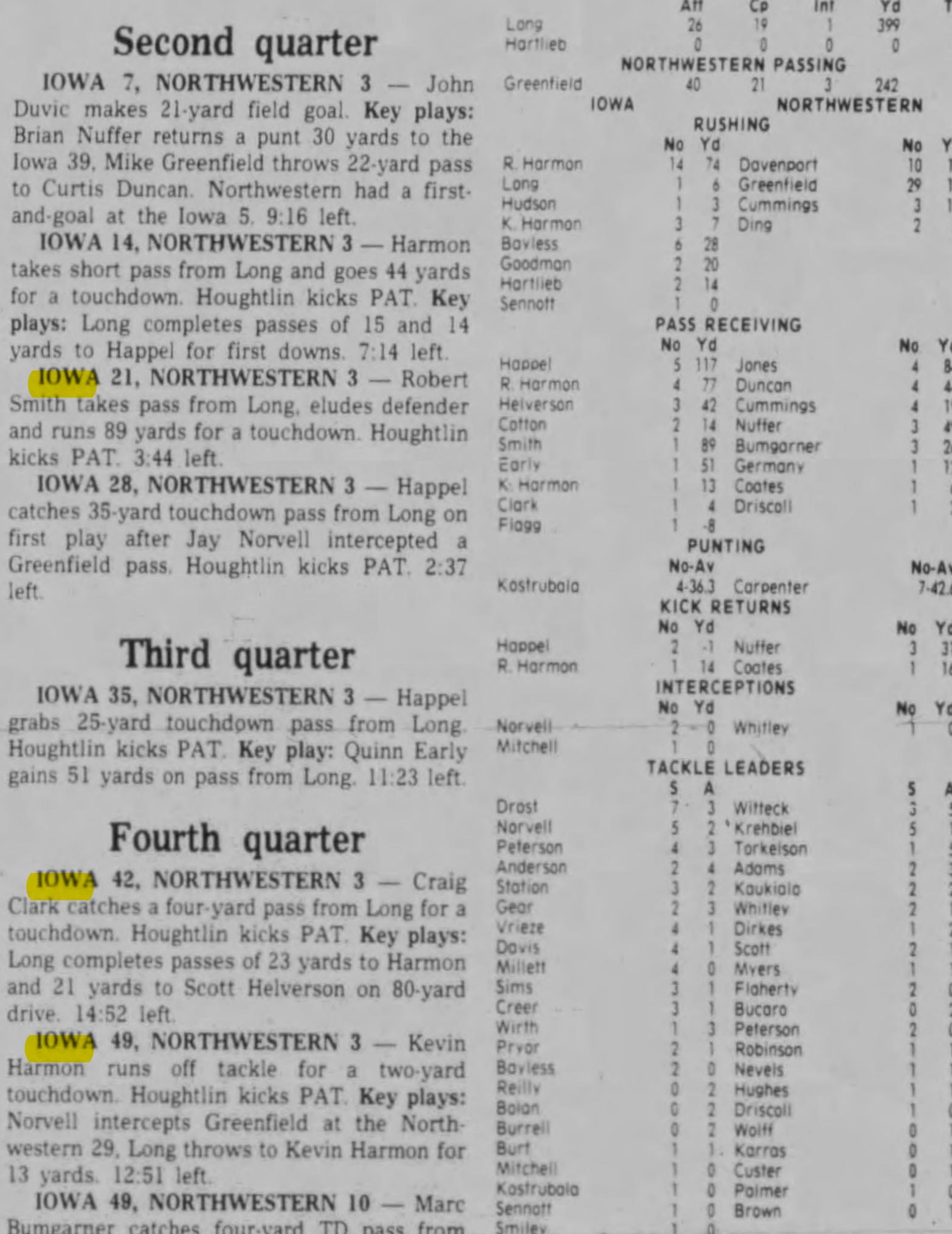
Iowa 49, Northwestern 10 Rushes-yards

Passing yards Return yards Punts-avg. Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession Northwestern lowa-Happel 28 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick)

NU-FG Duvic 21 lowa-R. Harmon 44 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa-R. Smith 89 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa—Happel 35 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa-Happel 25 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa-C Clark 4 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa-K. Harmon 2 run (Houghtlin kick) NU-Bumgarner 4 pass from Greenfield (Duvic kick)

Individual Statistics

IOWA PASSING



### Wash wins conference swim title again

DUBUQUE - Kathy Yeisley and Kathy Keel each had their hands in three titles as Cedar Rapids Washington won its ninth Mississippi Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championship girls' crown Saturday afternoon at Hempstead

High School. The Warriors tallied 256 points. took the 200 individual medley Iowa City West, led by two-event winner Ann Colloton, took third in

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the team standings with 194 points. Dubuque Senior was second with

Cedar Rapids Jefferson, behind the strength of double winner Karla Freshour, wound up fourth with 162 points. Wahlert was fifth, Kennedy sixth, Hempstead seventh and City High eighth.

Yeisley took top honors in the 100-yard freestyle and also anchored both of the Warriors' winning relays. She was last year's runnerup



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in the 100 free, winning this time in

57.71 seconds. Keel, who won the 100 backstroke in 1:08.82, joined Yeisley on

the 200 medley (2:00.47) and 400 free (3:55.63) relays. Colloton sailed to a conference record of 1:09.12 to defend her title in the 100 breaststroke. She also

(2:20.88).Freshour edged Deborah Madden of Dubuque Senior to claim both the

200 and 500 free crowns. Her

winning times were 2:05.30 and 5:36.23, respectively.

Kennedy's Jenni Adams took the 50 free in 25.50 and settled for second to Colloton in the 100 breast for the second straight year.

Jefferson Coach Jim Taylor and Senior Coach Dan Duclose were named MVC Coaches of the Year.

Kennedy took the sophomore crown with 293 points to Washington's 231. Senior was third and Jefferson fourth.



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